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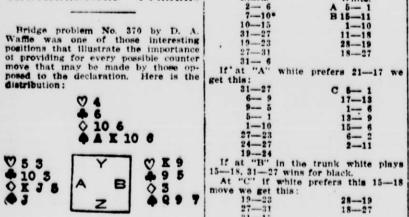
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This is a nullo, so there are no trumps, and Z is in the lead. Y and Z are trying to force five tricks on A and B.

may either win or pass. If he passes Z leads another heart, which B must win, Y discarding the club. B has now win, I discarding the class as a club lead two lines of defence, as a club lead accomplishes nothing. As between dia-monds and spades suppose he tries the

complishes nothing. As between diamonds and spades suppose he tries the liamond.

A wins the trick so as to be sure of hrowing the lead next time by returning the five, Y having given up the ten in the first round. This enables Z to eave Y in the lead with the six or to eaver Y in the lead with the six or to retriake with the seven.

If B discards the nine of clubs on the eturn of the diamond Y holds the diamond W holds th on the first round. This enables Z to leave Y in the lead with the six or to

overtake with the seven.

If B discards the nine of clubs on the return of the diamond Y holds the diamond trick and leads the ten of spades.

If B puts on the queen so as to keep A if B puts on the queen so as to It is now impossible for B to avoid inning another spade and a club, no

winning another spade and a club, no matter which suit he leads first or which spade he returns. If he leads the spade Y wins it and puts him back with the

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If B passes the first spade lead up to A's jack Z keeps the king of clubs and lets go a heart. If Z makes the mistake of discarding the club king A will take his inevitable diamond trick, giving B a club discard, and will then throw Z into the lead with the three of clubs. But if Z keeps two clubs A must win a trick in the suit as well as the dia-If B wins the first trick of all with

If B wins the first trick of all with the king of hearts, his best defence is to lead the queen of spades, Y underplaying it with the ten, while Z discards a heart. The next spade Y wins, Z discarding an-other heart, while A sheds the king of

Another spade at this stage would allow A to get rid of the jack of diamonds and B could then throw the lead allow A to get rid of the jack of diamonds and B could then throw the lead in that suit, and if this lead fell to Y he would have to win two diamonds and a spade. If it fell to Y he would have to win two clubs and a diamond.

The distribution of the pieces is lack mgn on 1, 3, 16, 20, 22 and 23 king on 24. White men on 5, 6, 16 to win two clubs and a diamond. to win two clubs and a diamond.

Therefore Y's lead for the fourth trick must be the club, which Z wins

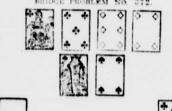
Therefore Y's lead for the fourth trick must be the club, which Z wins with the king, so that he may lead the intermediate four of diamonds. A may as well win this trick, and Y gives up the ten. A returns the diamond at once and Y plays the six.

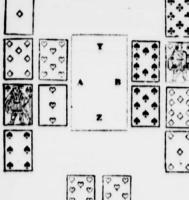
What will B discard? If he lets go the last spade Z will overtake the diamond and lead the four of clubs. If B sheds the club Y holds the lead in diamond and leads the small spade.

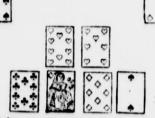
It is obvious that the same ending can be brought al. If B leads the spade hatead of the diamond after passing squares and going to any one of the last of the last of the lamond after passing squares and going to any one of the

be brought al. If B leads the spade moves, starting on any one of the four inthe first heart lead, as Y will not need the club to lead in that variation, no matter which suit B leads for the third trick. The only difference will be that R can discard the king of clubs and keep all three of his diamonds, so that Y can ead the ten of diamonds after winning

et solutions from ; Correct solutions from: E. W. White, Herbert C. Hill, L. S. Hart, Jr., Henry Andresen, Keystone, J. W. Wortz, D. Perry, Frank S. Busser, W. P. W., John C. Hume, W. O. Johnson and R. C. Mankowski. All others start with the king of clubs or the small heart, neither of which will solve. Here is a next little ending with only







The distribution of the cards is as

Y has the queen five of trumps; six four of diamonds; king and four of spades; no hearts. A has the eight three of hearts; ace

seven of diamonds; jack and six of B has the eight of trumps; jack ten of diamonds; ten and eight of sades; no hearts. spades; no trumps. pades; no hearts.

Z has the ten seven of hearts; ten of queen eight of diamonds; the deuce of spades.

CHECKER ENDINGS.

Problem No. 370, by George M. Lord.
as an interesting variation of a probm by A. J. Clark, analyzing a defence
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was apparently oversion. her of the original setting. he original position was: black men 7, 19 and 24; kings on 13 and 31. the men on 6, 21 and 28; kings on 1 and win. The

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After white's move at "A" everything is forced and simple, but Mr. Lord suggested that the man on 6 should have been abandoned, white playing 18—15, which leaves the position shown in problem No. 370; black men on 7, 19 and 24; kings on 2 and 31. White men on 21 and 28; kings on 5 and 15. Black to play and win.

From this position there is one variation that leads to a win very similar to the original conception of Mr. Clark's, but there are one or two variations from

NO TRUMP ORISON AT ROYAL AUCTION

Doubling a Convention That Is Easily Overworked by the Unwary. but there are one or two variations from this which are highly instructive and interesting. Here is the solution:

MORE BRIDGE DECISIONS

Some further bridge decisions have been sent to THE SUN for publication by Milton C. Work, chairman of the committee on laws at The Whist Club. They relate to matters that have been passed upon since the publication of the new edition of the laws of the game, issued last week, which contained a very interesting appendix, reprinting all the decisions that had previously appeared in The SUN. Here are the new decisions:

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The Sun. Here are the new decisions:

Case.—At the tenth trick it is discovered that dummy has one card less than any one of the other players. The missing card is found in the other pack. Does the deal stand?

Decision.—Law 40 accurately covers this case. It provides that when three players have their proper number of cards and the fourth less the missing card or cards, if found, belong to the fourth player. It also provides that such player, unless dummy, is answerable for 31—15
The student should observe that if black's opening move is 31—26 instead of 2—6, then 5—9 starts a seesaw draw. Correct solutions from:
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Case.—After completion of the deal and before the bidding one player an-nounces he has only tweive cards. Thereupon the missing card is found in the other pack. Does the deal stand? Decision — This case is accurately covered by law 40 and the footnote thereto. It clearly was the intent of the

double a declaration in suit to show that you have none of it, but wish you had, so that you could go no trumps. If your partner can do the fairy godmother act and provide you with a trick in that suit he will go no trumps, and you are happy. rumps, and you are happy.

The writer has been told that the

few and fleeting moments between the act of doubling and the partner's response are to some persons the very essence of excitement and suspense. Is this hand going to go game at no irumps, or will the partner meander off into some little minor suit?

It is difficult to analyze the processes hat work in the mind of the average that work in the mind of the average player with regard to the difference be-tween certainties and hopes. As soon as the beginner learns that certain bids are considered the correct thing by those whom he looks up to as high class players he seems to start on a hunt or opportunities to test the newly discovered engine of efficiency.

Just as soon as the ordinary player ets hold of such a theory as doubling one trick bid to show that he has no trumper except for protection in that suit he is constantly on the lookfor opportunities to make the exis doubling on an ace and two

second hand held seven hearts, ace king to hopes.

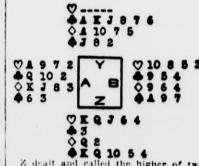
The only excuse for some of these buildes is that the player is anxious to show that he is up to date and knows the latest conventions, or else it must be that he wants to see how the thing works when it is tested to the limit, like the boy who wondered what would have look to hopes.

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It is clear that if the checker starts from the extreme left hand upper corner there is only one way to reach the extreme left of the second row, but that extreme left of the second row, but that extreme left of the second row, but that the opportunity offered, so as to give his redoubling. second row could be reached from two second row could be reached from two second row could be reached from two A doubled and Y of course passed.

Clubs are trumps and Z is in the ad. Y and Z want five tricks against by defence.

The distribution of the cards is as won, and Z shifted to the clubs, making five tricks in that suit, upon which B discarded two small hearts and spades. The spade jack then forced the ace from B, who led the diamond, and Y ed another spade, so that Z made all As an path problem can be applied to the one that is to come. So he put the acc right on and led the small diamond from dummy. The queen won, and Z shifted to the clubs, making

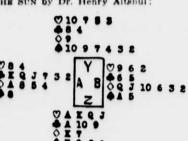
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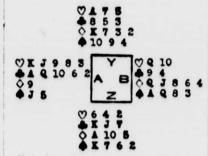
was still conndent of the soundness of his inference as to the distribution of the hearts, he redoubled, and B. who could not quite understand the situation, thought it better to pass.

Of course A made a grand slam, as Y had to lead a club. A put dummy in with the king of diamonds to make all the spades and got back with the dia-

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any of the three other appears in the second row could be reached from two could be reached the superior of th





ace. A small diamond from Y and B falsecarded the queen. Z returned the ten and B was in with the jack, as Y held up the king for some reason or other. Dummy discarded a heart.

B led a small spade and Z held off, letting the jack win. This allowed A to lead a small spade and B allowed A to lead a small spade and B allowed A to lead a small spade and B allowed A to lead a small spade and B allowed A to lead a small spade and B allowed A to lead a small spade and B allowed A to lead a small spade and B allowed B allowed B and B allowed B and B allowed B and B allowed B and B allowed B allowed B and B allowed B allowed B allowed B allowed B allowed

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POULTRY BREEDERS FEAR COCCIDIOSIS

Parasite Is Especially Dangerous to Flocks of Young Chicks.

By Prof. J. B. MORMAN.

Though it is not generally known mature female fowls are the origina source of white diarrhoa. It arises in the ovary of the mother hen. The ovary the ovary of the mother hen. The ovary develops the yolk of the egg. The danger of transmission to young chicks comes when these eggs are affected by the spores of the parasite.

Since the yolk forms the nourishment for the developing embryo during incubation, many chicks have the disease when hatched. But this part the only

when hatched. But this is not the only danger. White diarrhom is easily trans-mitted to well chicks in various ways, which can be clearly understood by studying the organism which causes the disease.

A minute animal parasite is the cause

of white diarrhoa. This organism lives and multiplies within the intestines of young chicks. The physiological effect f the parasite is to destroy the cells the food passage where the main diges-tive processes are carried on. In one stage of its growth the parasite is passed from the diseased chick within

its droppings. Thus the soil first becomes affected. Then, if the soil contaminates either the food or the water, so that the spores of the parasite are swallowed by other chicks, they also become afflicted with the disease.

The spores or cysts are resistant forms

of the parasite. They pass with the excrement of an infected chick. If some cysts are swallowed by a well chick with cysts are swallowed by a well chick with food or water, they remain unchanged until they reach that part of the digestive tract called the duodenum. Here the spores escape from the cyst and attach themselves to the cells of the intestines, which they finally penetrate. Once inside, the parasite grows rapidly at the expense of the cell it has invaded. The life cycle of the spore is completed in about eight days.

Infection from chick to chick usually takes place during the first three or four days of their life. This is the most critical period for the spread of the disease by external means. The drop-

disease by external means. The dropsource of contaminating soil, food and water. By this means the grass on an open poultry run, or the soil of a pen r yard, is easily contaminated. When ne droppings become dry they crumble nd are blown from place to place by the wind. Infected dust containing spores is deposited on the food planes f chickens or mature hens, and thus they become diseased. If the spores drop into the food or water where younger chicks are kept, outbreaks of the disease will occur among them. Forty days of exposure of white diar-

against contamination becomes of the greatest importance. Infection is spread by older fowls one to the other, mainly by coming in contact with infected droppings. Birds, such as pigeons or sparrows, eat contaminated food, but the parasites pass through the bodies of small birds un-

end sometimes droop their wings. they are incubator chicks, they will hud-In severe cases the chicks stand around with eyes closed. They become indifferent to everything around them except that many will entry constantly as if cold or in distress. Frequently, when chicks try to void excrement, they will utter a shull, painful twitter, the breathing is labored, and they gasp for line is labored, and they gasp for line is labored.

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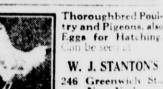
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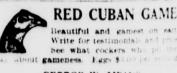
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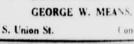












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any of it in his duminy or not, such bids being usually made with four honors in one hand or something of that sort.

Here is a curious example of the saving this error of denying a suit may lead to. The dealer held a solid sequence of six hearts to the ace, queen jack alone in spades and five small cards in the other suits. He bid two hearts. The

